On this swart 5 -bhath morning let us wander From the look mis-loand 18: g.c. arade. When sleen the grave vard in its allence youder, Deep in the mountain shade.

There wide by side, the dark green cedars cluster, Like sources we achieve by that came of D-ath; There the no arms "conta with a now white lists The grave stoom gleam beneath.

But, as we go, no posted guard or picket. Stay our approved nor as the low I grass, Nor howith clast leave at the simple wicket. Through which our feetstops pass.

Second spot, by Nature's primal consecration.

Barred to peace, and thought and calcure pose.

Well in the breast that elder generation

Their place of buria, chose.

And well, buday, when e'er the sad procession is were o'ng the pixth, with above and mensured treat Wight they alent and secure possession. The living leave the dead.

Few are the graves, for here no populous city Feeds, with its myriad lives, the bungry Fates, White hourity favorals, led by grisf or pity, Crowd through the open gates.

Hare death is carer, retfull many a boken. Tells of his presence and the sensor alopes; The also, the atoms, the short, half reared and broke Sym oil of shattered hopes.

Here sleeps brave men who, in the deadir quarrel, Fught for their country, and their life-bloo-lound, Above whose distributions the deathless laurel, Wreathing the valve swood.

And here the young Cadet, in manly beauty, B-res from the tents which skirt those rock; Called from life's daily drill and perilons duty To these nubroken ranks.

Here too, the aged man, the wife, the maider Together hashed, as on this to third breast, Who cread, "Come hither, all ye heavy laden, And I will give you rest!"

And little grave-stones through the graw are gise Sown. like the Illies, over forms as fair, of whom, to-day, what broken hearfs are dream! Through Sabbath, song and prayer.

Peace to the sleepers! may the bud and blosso a Spring's early bloom and summer's aweet incr Fall not, while Nature, on her tender bosom, Folds them and whispers—peace?

And here at last who could not rest contented. Beneath—the river, with its frauquit flood, Around—the breezes of the morning, scented With edges from the wood,

Above—the eternal hills, their shadows blending With morn, and noon and twilight's deepent pall.

And overhead—the infinite heavens, attending Until the end of all?

The Torn Pocket.

The Tora Pocket.

"My dear," said Mr. Huston to his young wife, as he arose from the breakfast table, "I wish you would mend my overcoat pocket. The day is pleasant so that I can leave my cost off without inconvenience."

"Very well, my love," was the reply, and a moment after, the front door closed upon the husband, who departed to the store where he filled the place of a responsible clerk.

Mrs. Huston rose to attend her domestic affairs, and, occupied in them, soon forgot the torn pocket. About noon, she had finished her work, and having a spare hour before dinner, she sat down and took up a late novel. In this she continued to overlook the torn pocket, until the meal was over, and her husband again left the house, when going to look for the overcoat she found that he had put it on, the weather inving grown colder.

"Oh! well, it will do to-night," said the wife. "I suppose he will scold when he finds I forgot it; but it can't be helped now." Truth was, Mrs. Huston was what is called Truth was, Mrs. Huston was what is called "a good easy woman," that is she never intentionally harmed any one, but was only thoughtless and forgetful, her sins were those of omission. She found no difficulty in dismissing all uncomfortable thoughts concerning the toru pocket, and resuming her novel, she was soon in the miseries of the heroine.

About dusk there came a ring at the bell, the second of the conditions of the c

About dusk there came a ring at the bell. It was a magnetic ring, as it were, and expressed anger and great tribulation, if not both. It made the somewhat nervous Mrs. Houston start with a little shriek. She stopped reading and listened.

Directly the servant opened the door and the step of the husband was heard, but heavier and quicker than usual. Her heart unaccountably began to beat faster. "Oh! does "she could be heavied" what can be the inaccountably began to beat faster. "Oh lear," she cried to herself, "what can be the

She was not long left in doubt. Her husband came at once listo the sitting-room, emotions of rage and suffering alternating perceptiby in his face. Frightened at a de-meanor so unusual, the wife looked up, her ps perted in terror, unable to welcome him

See what you have done!" cried Mr Huston, passionately, taking off his overcoat

Huston, passionately, taking off his overcoat, and turning the torn pocket inside out, and throwing the garment into the hearer's lap, "you have ruined me with your negligence." "What have I done?" gasped the wife. "Has anything happened?" Didn't I tell you I was ruined? I have lost \$500, and been discharged because I lost it, and all because you didn't mend my pocket. Nor is it the first time, as you know, that you have neglected to do what you ought. You are always forgetting. I have often told you that you would rue it some day."

would rue it some day."
"But how did it happen? Can nothing be done?" timidly said the wife, after a

while.

"How did it happen? In the most natural way possible. I had a note to pay from the firm in this part of the town. I brought the money up to dinner, and upon going out, put it in my overcoat packet, supposing that you had mended the rent. When I reached the Bank the money was gone. It was then nearly three o'clock. Almost frantic, I came back within a few steps of the door, toping to find the money on the pavement; it was unadness, as I might have known. I looked again and again, saking everybody I met. At last I went back to the store. But the news

last I went back to the store. But the news had preceded me. The notary had already been there to protest the note; and my employers would not hear one word of excuse. I was discharged on the spot."

As he caused speaking, he threw himself on a chair by the table, and buried his face in his hands. His discharge was indeed a terrible blow. Without fortune or anything to depend on but his character, he saw, in the depend on but his character, he saw, in the loss of his place, and consequent refusals of his employers to recommend him, a future full of disasters. And for what? All because his wife could not remember the simplest

No wonder in this hour of trouble that he turned away from her and buried his face in his hands. No wonder that he felt angry at her, the author of all his evil.

For a while Mrs. Huston knew not what to the control of the control

do. Tears ran down her cheeks, but she feared to approach her husband. "He will drive me away." she said to herself. "But I have deserved it all."

At last she ventured to approach him, and at last she was induced to listen. With many tears she promised never to be neglectful again. "It has been a leason to me," said she,

again. "It has been a lesson to me, sau sue,
"which I will never forget."

Nor has she forgotten it. Years are past,
and the Hustons are now comparatively well
off, for after a while Mr. Huston obtained
auother situation, and finally became partner

in the house.

But to this day, when the wife sees either of her daughters negligent, she calls the offender to her, and tells a warning story of

THE VALUE OF A BAROMETER ON A FARM ohn Underwood, of Aurelius, N. Y., secured John Underwood, of Aurelius S. Y., secured his entire crop of hay this summer by consulting the barometer. The morning he commenced cutting his hay it looked cloudy and felt like rain, still the barometer pointed unerringly to dry weather, and on the strength of that the hay was cut, cured and secured before any rain made its appearance.

Man Brusse Alive.—On Wednesday, Wm. Vanbise, an elderly chairmaker, residing, at Windsor, New Jersey, want to South River, to gather rushes for chair-bottoms. While there, he went tota clay-pit to examine the mineral deposits, when the bank caved, and he was instantly buried beneath several tuns of earth. He was dug out soon after, but life was gone.

Count Gurowski, in his Slavery in History, traces the progress of slavery, which he denominates a "social disease," from the days of the Egyptians down to the present time.

On Tuesday last, the door of our sanctum opened, and presently our eyes fell upon a peddler crossing the threabold, whose features and outer costume proclaimed him of the house of Abraham. Opening a large, oblong paper box, he exposed a countiesa heap of spectacles, and asxiously unquired if we did not want to buy.

Scarcely glancing at his wares, we replied in the negative, and turned our eyes on a heap of exchanges lying before ous, innocently faucying that our raply and manner would serve as a sufficient hint to drive the traveling merchant from our presence. But we were

merchant from our presence. But we were too verdant—the Jew like all the trafficing tribe, had not the slightest idea of taking no

for an answer.

"I offer you," said he, laying a pair of them before us, "ash low as three dollarsh. I must sell a pair—I av sell notting to day and my vife and child 'av got no pred—you will

Ah, you will not take him at three dol-An, you want hall 'av him at two dollarsh?
Veil, then, you shall 'av him at two dollarsh and seventy-five—my fanily 've no pred—I must sacralice him.'
We looked at him, but were silent.
"Vell, then, if I split the difference."

"It would make no difference. I have no

use for them."

"Vell, then, you shall 'av him at two dollarsh—my vife and shild must not starve—
take him at two dollarsh."

"What, when we have no use for them." "But they are too sheep—take him for a ollar and a quarter!" he persisted, carnestly; cannot let my vife and shild die for vant

cannot let my vife and shild dif pred!"

We shook our head eminously. "Vell, then you shall av him at a tollar— but the profits wouldn't pay me de crumbs of a shees cake! Take him slong; you shall 'av him at a tollar!"
"No!!"

Vell, vat you will give—asy quick—you thall 'av him at your own price! Seventy

shall av him at your oblighted him at your oblighted him at your oblighted him want them!"

"Say half a tollar! I cannot let my vife and shild starve, and I 'av not the first copper to buy them pred! Take 'em along at a half a tollar!"

to buy them pred! Take 'em along at a half a tollar!"

We looked at the spectacles, which certainly were not got up to use, but to sell—and then we bent our eyes upon the Jew.

"Now," said we taking a fifty cent piece from our pocket, and laying it temptingly on the table before him; we'll buy those spectacles from you, if you will tell us truly what your profit is on each pair."

"You gif me your word you will buy, if I tell you?"

Then, so help me Gott, if I sell him to you

for fifty cents, my only profit is three shilling and ninepence?" Appropriation to Dr. Livingstone.— Among the appropriations to be voted by the British Parliament, is one of \$57,500 for Dr. Livingstone's explorations in Africa, for which another steamer is needed. The discoveries of Dr. Livingstone are regarded as of the greatest importance at the Cape Colony, and the Colonial Legislature has appropriated funds to keep up a regular inland communication with the exploring party.

A STRANGE METAMORPHOSIS.—The Louis-ville (Ky.) Courier says, "A lady who moves in the first circles of society in this city had her face sadly discolored a few days since, from the combined effects of a fluid whitening and artesian water. It appears that she went to the well and bathed, and, after leav-ing the delicious bath, she found, to her hor-ror and amazement, that her face was as black as an Ethiopian's."

TEE CINCINNATI

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ations of its proprietors. From its large circulation, and from its size which nakes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the targe papers, THE DAILY PRESS ffers the most valuable advertising medium in this

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3.—In the quality and amount of work which it will do in a given time;
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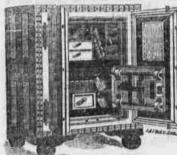
cinds of fabrics, from the coarsest to the fines cloths and textures;
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This well-known and reliable Corporation continues, at its Agency in this city, to some Pollors against on rearring by Fire, on nearly every description f personal property, at current rates. Losses Paid at this Agency. J. J BERNE, City Agent, 33 West Third-at. J. B. MEERRA, Heiter.

JOE M. CENNEDY, Agent, Covington.

Ser Agents appointed, Louses adjusted and paid Corresponde is promptly attended to. Insurance Slanks furalished agents, and the business of the Company in the Western, North-western and South western States and Torritories under the supervision and management of R. H. & H. M. MAGILL, Ject-cm GENERAL AGENTS

Branch Office Phonix Insurance Co.,

Removal Notice. W. L. & D. G. EVANS, Insurance Agents, HAVE THIS DAY REMOVED TO THE Endiding of the Eank of the Ohio Valley. NO. 65 WEST THIRD-ST.

Between Walnut and Vine. They continue to represent the following wellnown and reliable companies, viz: Cash capital (j) 1-nm]

National Insurance Company, OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation and Fire Risks. TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES.

John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith, Mobert Moore, Wm. Hepworth, Chas. L. Moore, M. Fecheimer, F. X. Wiedemer, Thos. Ung. E. W. Smith, L. Boss, Thos. R. Higgs, Henry Ellis. JOHN BURGOYNE, President, H. C. URSER. Secretary, A. SPRIGMAN, Surveyor. Western Insurance Company

OF CINCINNATI, OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY . I This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine the State of premium.

Losses fairly adjusted and promptly paid.

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RAILROADS! On any AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11, 6 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Cheinmati, Hamition and Dayton Depot.—For Hamition, Richmond, Indianapolis, Logansport, Dayton, 22.
7:30 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Clittle Miamit Depot, and from Cincinnati, Hamition and Dayton Depot.—Connects via Columbus and Gaveland; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Belair and Betwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Betwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Betwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; also for Springhell and Plasaware. stellerville and Pittscharg via Columbus, Belsir and Pittsburg; also for springhed and Delaware.

7:330 A. M. ENPRESS.—From Cincinnati,
Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Also connects at Dayton for Springheld, Urbana and Sandesky; and with:
Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Piqua, Sidney,
Lima, Fort Wayne and Unlegge, Also for Toledo,
Detroit and all points in Canada.

S. A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayfon Depot.—Accommedation for Hamilton and Way
Stations, connects at Hamilton for Oxford, Sec.

10 A. M.—EXPHESS.—From Little Minni Depot.—Connects via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via
Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Cleveland.

2:240 M.—EXPRESS.—From Cincinnatia.

coodi. via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Coumbus (restline and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Cleveland).

2:30 P. M. EXPRESS-From Cincinnall, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Dayton, Spring field, Urbana, Bellefontains and Renton; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Bichmond, Iudianapolis, and all points West.

3:56 P. M. From Cincinnall, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Hamilton and all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springheld.

4 P. M. From Little Minni Depot-Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at Way Stations; also for Springheld.

6 P. M. From Little Minni Depot-Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at Way Stations; also for Springheld.

6 P. M. EXPRESS-From Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Little, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Casada; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Logansport, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS-From Little Minni Depot-Connects via Columbus, Stoubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Costline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cieveland; via Columbus, Balair and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cieveland; via Columbus, Balair and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cieveland; via Columbus, Balair and Pittsburg. SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

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For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, conth-seat corner of Front and Broadway; west aim of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and the Europe House; No. 3 Kast Third-street is lixth-street Depoi, and at the East Front-street Bopot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Unclanati time.

P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.
Omnibuse call for passengers by loaving directions at the Ticket Offices. COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

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THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINand 5:35 P. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A.M.,
2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
Vincence Accommodation leaves at 2 P. M.
One trains for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all point in
Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Kaokuk; at St. Louis and Catro for Hemphis, Vickshurgi
Natchez and New Orleans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays
excepted, at 7 A. M., erriving at Cinciunal st
9:50 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:30 P. M.

Stophed. at 7 A. M., Striving at the St. 19.50 P. M.

Express train beaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.

For through tickets to all points West and Botth, please apply at the offices: Walnut-street Rouse, between Stxth and Seventh-streets, No. 1 Burnet Hesse, corner office, North-west corner Front and Brad-way; Spacer House Office, and at the Depot, come Front and Mill-streets. Omnibuses call for passingers.

E. F. LINT.

Ap16 CINCINNATI. RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOUS

RAILROADS. CREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE
NOETHWEST FOR
ST. LOUIS, TERRE HAVES,
CHICAGO, LORANGEORT,
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Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot t 6 A. M. and 2:36 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars. At Richmond, with Chickens and Chicago Ratroad, for Anderson and all points on the Hellofontains Hallroad Ling Rokemo, Logansport, Peru atd
all points on the Wabash Valley Hallroad.
At Indianagolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pant,
St. Louis and Illingia Central Hallroad.
At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decatur, Sprint
field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Josepa
Sailroad.
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The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection at Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Salirond, for Gliman, El Paso, Peoria, Burlington, Quincy, Galesburg, Galesa and Dunletti, making the TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick

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166 Walnut-stress, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, but of the processing of the street, between Burnet House and Postetics.

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D. M. KORROW.

Superintendent W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent. W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

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Service of the Shirt of the Chiral Shi INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI

AND RESERVED IN COLUMN 2 IN CO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-NO JULY, at which place it unites will railroads from all points in the West and North-weak. THREE PARSENGER TRAINS Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-sires. Leave Cincinnali daily from the foot of Mill and Fronti-treets.

3:46 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:87 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

11:46 A. M.—Terce Haute and Lafayette Accommodation—arrivers indianapolis at 10:97 P. M.

6 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:46 P. M.

6 Heaving Captare stacked to all night-trains on the Base 10:46 P. M. Chicago at 7:30 A. M.

6 Heaving Captare stacked to all night-trains on the Base and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

8 The sum you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your licket, and ask for tickets via Larve the same, and time shorter than by any other course.

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tion can be heat, on and from each truin, and will call for passengers at all horder, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at attier office. and april H. O. LOBD, President,